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## Crash Injures Woman Driver



This late model car was demolished yesterday afternoon when in collision with a truck loaded with cement bricks and mortar at the intersection of Patricia bay highway and Royal Oak avenue. Driver, Mrs. Jean Hunter Westwood, 58, of 3085 Cadboro bay

road, was taken to Royal Jubilee hospital with two broken legs. Dog riding in car trunk survived jolt without injury. The truck, driven by William Charles Nikirk of North Saanich, suffered only slight damage.

## Strength Cut of 640,000

# Russia To Slash Forces 'To Ease World Tension'

## Geneva Atmosphere Spurred New Move

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Russian government has decided to reduce the size of its armed forces, as a result of "the relaxation of international tension," according to an official announcement issued by the Soviet news agency Tass early today.

Tass said the three fighting services will be reduced altogether by 640,000 men.

Total figures for the Russian armed forces have never been revealed. A Russian disarmament plan announced in May proposed that the forces of Russia, Communist China and the United States would be restricted to 1,500,000 men while Britain and France would have 650,000 each.

### WORLD RELATIONS

The official announcement released by Tass said:

"Recent developments, and especially the outcome of the Geneva conference of heads of governments of the four powers, bears witness to the fact that a certain relaxation of tension in international relations has taken place.

"With a view of promoting the relaxation of international tension and establishing confidence among the nations, the Soviet government has decided to reduce the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. by 640,000 men by December 15, 1955.

"The effectives to be demobilized from the army and the navy shall be assured employment at industrial establishments, in state farms and collective farms in their respective places of residence," the announcement added.

The air force in the Soviet Union is a part of the army.

Observers in London said the Russian move might mean the reduction or withdrawal of Soviet troops from Rumania and Hungary.

## Rhee Scorns Truce

SEOUL (UP)—President Syngman Rhee declared today that the Republic of Korea no longer feels bound by the armistice terms and said U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave him a "solemn promise" a year ago to get the Communist truce inspectors out of South Korea.

"We demand the armistice agreement be abolished," Rhee said. "We promised to support it for 30 days. That was two years ago. We have no obligations now."

During his visit to Washington last year, Rhee said, he received from Dulles a "solemn promise" that the United States would do all it could to get the Communist members of the neutral nations supervisory commission out of South Korea. "Nothing has happened," Rhee said. He now understands that Dulles has invited members of the United Nations to consider the problems of "getting these Communist spies out. . . . But he should have done it long ago."

Military authorities said today U.S. air force guards firing machine guns beat back a mob of South Korean demonstrators who stormed truce inspectors' compound at Kangnung Friday afternoon.

A U.S. Eight Army spokesman said two truckloads of South Koreans "bulldozed their way" through the main gate of the east coast port but American guards repelled them with machine guns and tear gas.

## Sharing the Flowers



"Oh, they're beautiful!" said Mrs. Euphemia H. Shaw, 94, of some of the flowers presented yesterday to patients of the Gorge road hospital by Victoria gardeners through The Daily Colonist's Share-the-Flowers plan. Blooms from yesterday's collection also went to patients in the Naval hospital at Esquimalt. (See story, Page 13.)

# Death-Dealing Connie Kills 20, Heads North

NEW YORK (CP)—Erratic hurricane Connie, her death toll mounting to at least 20, whirled off the Virginia coast and headed north

## Hurricane's Fury

# Ship Pounded To Bits, 10 Die

## Airman Back— No Wife

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UP)—Airman Daniel Schmidt, back from 2½ years in a Communist prison, arrived last night for a rendezvous with his wife who was in prison—but she was not on hand to welcome him.

Schmidt, who earlier said he planned to meet his twice-widowed wife outside town to avoid photographers and reporters, charged plans and drove straight into the city to the office of his wife's lawyer, Harold Berliner.

The 23-year-old flyer arrived at Travis air force base yesterday with 10 other airmen. Within six hours he left the base to head for a rendezvous with his wife.

Only a few hours after Schmidt arrived his wife indicated she preferred to stay with her second husband, now living on the outskirts of town in a trailer house.

NORTH BEACH, Md. (AP)—The vicious advance winds of hurricane Connie Friday smashed an ancient schooner carrying vacationists, sending at least 10 persons to their deaths in the angry waters of Chesapeake bay. Four more were missing.

Thirteen persons were rescued in dramatic scenes after tragedy struck the old vessel off this summer resort 30 miles southeast of Washington, D.C.

The dead included five men, three women and a girl of about 10.

The 64-year-old, 170-foot wooden schooner, the Levin J. Marvel, left Annapolis, Md., Monday carrying 27 persons—23 passengers and a crew of four—on a windjammer tour. The winds battered the three-masted vessel to bits and sent debris and bodies slamming up on the beach.

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dictable by the effects of hurricane Diane, 1,100 miles to the southeast, veered some 50 miles offshore causing damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000 in North Carolina alone.

Connie's new course reduced the threat to the crowded harbor of Hampton Roads, Va., where more than 100 ships were anchored to sit out the blow. But the storm's erratic movements still left the possibility that it might strike land again farther north.

Connie's maximum winds had dropped to 75 miles an hour from a peak of 125 and her radius was tightening. But weather bureau officials cautioned against any relaxation of vigilance toward the north and northeast until the storm passes or weakens further.

Hurricane Diane, proceeding on an almost parallel course far to the southeast, had grown in stature to the point where the outer fringes of the two storms had collided and were affecting each other's movements, preventing Connie from following her normal course out to sea.

Meanwhile rain drenched the north Atlantic coast. The New York metropolitan area received a downpour reaching more than eight inches in some sections and causing widespread flooding in some areas. At least six deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the storm.

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## Blood Clot Fatal



THOMAS MANN

# Literary Giant, Mann Dies at 80

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Thomas Mann, a modern literary giant and arch-enemy of Hitler's Nazi dictatorship in Germany, died in the Cantonal Hospital here Friday night. He was 80.

Death followed a thrombosis, or blood clotting.

Mann, a German author who went to America during the war moved to a suburban home near Zurich nearly three years ago, saying he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate contact with the old soil of Europe."

He had been unusually active for a man of his age. Last spring he made a visit to Germany, spending several weeks near his home town of Lubeck.

Until stricken during a holiday in Holland, he lived a quiet life in his home above Lake Zurich. He continued to write, read voraciously and took daily walks in his garden.

Mann was flown back to the hospital here from a vacation in the Netherlands last month suffering from plebitis.

He had appeared to be recovering, but his physician, Prof. Wilhelm Loeffler, said Friday night that his "general condition of weakness" caused his death after the heart attack struck him.

### NOBEL WINNER

Mann, who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, celebrated his 80th birthday among his family and friends in Switzerland June 6. He explained that he returned to Europe after 13 years in America because he was "European at heart."

Only last May the 70-year-old city of Lubeck made him an honorary citizen and leading families of the city turned out for the ceremony.

It was his first novel, "Buddenbrooks," depicting the degeneration of a well-to-do family of the old German port that started controversies and offended some leading families. For years he was treated as a renegade by the citizens of Lubeck.

The author of "Magic Mountain," "Joseph and His Brothers" and other modern classics in recent months had been busy completing an expansion of "The Memoirs of the Impostor Felix Krull," a small work which originally appeared in 1910.

The expanded story is to appear

## Rebel Returned By Irish Ayes

OMAGH, Northern Ireland (Reuters)—A jailed bricklayer, pledged to unity Ireland by force of arms, was elected to the British Parliament Thursday, though he already has been disqualified from taking his seat.

The result of the by-election in mid-Ulster, announced Friday, gave Thomas Mitchell, a Sinn Féin (extreme nationalist) majority of 306 votes over his Ulster Unionist (conservative) opponent.

The 24-year-old Mitchell, now serving a 10-year sentence for taking part in an armed raid on a British Army barracks here last October, polled 29,337 votes and Charles Beattie 25,585.

In the May 26 general election Mitchell had a majority of only 360, polling 29,337 to Beattie's 29,477.

The new election was called after the House of Commons in London resolved that Mitchell was disqualified from taking his seat because he is serving a prison sentence.

## Grouse Scarce on Moors

# Season Bad, Birds Few, Toffs Sad

LONDON (Reuters)—Noblemen and their friends and paying guests trudged unhappily over the moors of Scotland and northern England at dawn Friday, searching for but seldom finding a brace or two of red grouse.

Their ancestors dubbed this day that opens the season the "glorious twelfth of August" because, through the years, the shy heather-eating birds have been abundant, and usually by evening the chattering

These birds—the only species of birds confined to the British Isles—cannot thrive if the heather has a bad year.

Grouse-hunting and stag-hunting are two of the most expensive forms of sport in existence. In recent years, noblemen—fallen upon hard times—have turned to selling some grouse to the elite hotels of London, Paris and New York.

Last year on Aug. 14, only two days after the season opened, 25 brace of grouse shot on the moors at Newtonmore were served piping hot on the tables of an exclusive New York nightclub. They had been flown across the Atlantic, and each diner paid \$10 a portion.

Prosperous business executives from both sides of the Atlantic come to the moors for the season which ends Dec. 10. Some lease heather-covered acres if they can. Most have to be content with 10 days of shooting, which costs about \$300 and does not include ammunition and rooms in the manor houses.

## Marilyn on Mission to Moscow?

# Owner of Beautiful Body Seeking To Improve Mind

LONDON (Reuters)—Marilyn Monroe has applied for a visa to arrange cultural exchanges between European visit Russia in September and the study Soviet-style culture, it was disclosed last night.

Carlton Smith, 45, chairman of the National Arts Foundation of New York, told a reporter he is trying to help the blonde actress get a visa in time to visit Russia at the same time that he is there.

Marilyn quit the role of a striptease dancer in a Hollywood movie and was suspended by her studio last January after she proclaimed her ambition to be "a serious actress."

Smith said he spoke to the Soviet culture attaché in Washington about Marilyn's visa. Russia has not indicated whether it takes Marilyn's cultural interests seriously. One opinion about the shapely actress came from Peter Bayminda, a member of the Soviet farm delegation touring the United States midwest. He said in Spencer, Iowa, two weeks ago after seeing one of her films: "She has a beautiful body."



MARILYN MONROE





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ACCORDING to a newspaper advertisement, I can now send in the top of a cereal box and get a title-deed to one square inch of land in the Yukon. I'll have to consult a lawyer before I rush into a deal like this, because it doesn't seem very likely.

For all I know, some real estate hog may already be laying the foundations for an apartment block next door. Remembering some of the apartments I have lived in, I'm sure that several of them would fit snugly in a lot that size.

However, since this is the first time anyone has offered to sell me a chunk of Canada at a price I can afford, I won't dismiss it lightly.

There's gold up there, and I'm already shopping for a used sordough hat and a flit gun, so I can shoot down the first grasshopper that tries to jump my claim.

But if the ore turns out to be low-grade stuff, a man can always use the land for a small worm farm, or build winter quarters there for a flea circus.

On second thoughts, it would have to be an ice-worm farm.

"The land you'll own is in the famous Klondike Gold Rush Country of the Yukon in northernmost Canada," the advertisement says. "Here during the Gold Rush men fought the savage climate to wrest fortunes from the bleak hills and freezing rivers."

"Temperatures on your land go down to 70 and 80 degrees below zero... your land gets colder than it ever gets even at the North Pole. If you were on your property in temperatures like this it would be dangerous to take deep breaths!"

My land, huh? I like the sound of that. With my heels planted firmly on my own land (and my toes and instep planted on two or three subdivisions and the site of a new supermarket) I could laugh at the elements.

If my land got stuck to my shoes and I accidentally kicked the whole thing into the creek—well, I could always send in another box top.

I hope the authorities are checking this offer to see that none of this northern real estate is falling into alien hands. They eat porridge on the other side of the Iron Curtain, too. What's to stop Krushchev from buying a trainload of the stuff and getting title to all the land between Dawson and Whitehorse?

It's a little humiliating, in fact, to see Canadian soil being given away piecemeal as an incentive to buy breakfast food.

The thing may not be confined to the Yukon, either. Maybe when we check further into Agriculture Minister Gardiner's surplus wheat deal, we'll find that the Poles only have to tear the top off a grain elevator and slip it in the mail and they'll get title to half Alberta.

What's the plural of gladiolus? Latin scholars are under a handicap here. "Gladioli" is the wrong answer. Step back in the audience, please, and let someone else try for the \$64,000 question.

Several of the things are still "gladiolus." I have gone through all my life so far without that piece of knowledge, but the Gladiolus Society people forced it on me yesterday, as a means of drawing attention to their show at the Crystal Garden, which winds up today.

They also informed me that this is the earliest gladiolus show in Canada, and that the gladiolus plant began life near Victoria Falls in Africa, where the original branch of the family is still leading a quiet existence, free from the attention of pesky plant breeders.

The effete grandchildren of the species, bred in captivity for good looks, can be viewed at the Crystal.

## Garden Notes

### Rose Cuttings Slow But Sure



BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Quite a few readers have been writing to me this last few weeks asking for instructions on how to graft roses.

Actually, grafting is very seldom performed on roses. The more usual method of propagating roses is by budding, which consists of slicing a small, shield-shaped bit of bark containing a bud from the desired rose and inserting it in a slit in the stem of a wild rose. When the bud "takes" and starts to grow, all the wild rose top growth is cut away, leaving the garden rose growing on wild rose roots.

#### CUTTINGS SIMPLER

This process is a bit difficult for the amateur, however, and a much simpler and easier technique is to take cuttings from the rose bush which is to be increased. There are certain drawbacks, of course. It is a bit slow, as cuttings seldom bloom until two years have passed, and some varieties don't throw out roots very readily.

All the old-fashioned varieties, such as Dorothy Perkins and Mme. Alfred Carriere, are as easy as pie, "striking" easily. In fact, all the "wild" roses and the first generation crosses from them will throw out roots at the drop of a hat.

The moderns present a bit more difficulty. Probably the easiest are the dwarf polyanthus or floribundas, and the climbers and ramblers. Hybrid teas are a bit more tricky. Generally speaking, the pinks, whites and pinks are easiest, while the yellows, bi-colors and multicolors require a little coaxing.

#### CUT FROM BASE

Select stout, well-ripened shoots of the current year's growth, avoiding any which are soft and sappy. The cuttings should be about nine inches long, and are best taken from near the base of the selected shoot, discarding the tip portion. Make a very clean cut,

using a sharp knife, just below the lowest eye or bud. Better not use secateurs—even the best of them tend to crush the wood a little, which is bad for the formation of roots.

Remove the lower leaves, leaving only two or three near the top of the cutting. In taking off the leaves, cut them, don't pull them off, as this might tear off a strip of bark, and would certainly damage the embryo bud which nestles in each leaf joint. These are all required for the formation of the shoots on the new bush.

#### LOTS OF SAND

A cool, semi-shaded position is best for the cuttings. Dig plenty of sand and a little damp peat moss into the cutting bed, and cover the surface with a half-inch layer of pure sand. I have become a firm believer in the hormone rooting powders such as Roogone, Hormonox and the like, and I wouldn't dream of attempting to root any cuttings without first treating the cut ends with one of these chemicals. Moisture the end first—it won't hurt you to put it in your mouth—and dip it in the hormone powder. Give the cutting a gentle tap to knock off any excess powder, and insert in the cutting bed about six inches deep, and the same distance apart.

#### EASY ON WATER

Give the completed bed of rose cuttings one really good watering to firm the soil around the shoots, then keep it just a trifle on the dry side thereafter. It seems to me that more cuttings are lost through over-watering than any other cause. The trick is to see that there is enough moisture for growth, but not enough to induce rotting.

The cuttings will stay in this bed for a year, and may be moved in the fall of 1956 to their permanent flowering quarters. The majority will bloom in the summer of 1957, although you won't have a really first-class bush for another year.

## King Fishermen

### Coho Contest Lead Changes

The lead has changed again in the coho division of The Daily Colonist's "King Fisherman" contest.

New leader is D. Koller, 223 Russell, who hooked a 13½-pounder in Misery bay, Saanich.

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## Federal Deficit Below Estimate

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal 1954-55 budget deficit has turned out to be \$12,150,000 lower than estimated by Finance Minister Harris last April.

In his April 5 budget speech, he placed the deficit at \$194,000,000 but in a final summary issued Friday revised the figure to \$181,850,000.

Revenues, he said, turned out to be \$16,000,000 higher than previously estimated while expenditures were \$28,000,000 lower. Most of the revenue increase was in income tax collections; most of the expenditure drop was in defence. The 1954-55 fiscal year ended March 31.

For the current year he has forecast the federal deficit at \$180,000,000.

Canada's net debt as of March 31, 1955, was placed at \$11,263,000,000, up from \$11,115,937,000 a year ago and the highest since 1951 when it stood at \$11,433,000,000.

The national debt had been reduced from the record \$13,421,400,000 in 1946 by a series of eight consecutive years of federal surpluses.

LONDON (Reuters)—A London bus conductor who put a 19-year-old girl passenger over his knee and spanked her was fined \$3 Friday for improper behavior.

Shirley Ellison, a clerk, had complained to the conductor, Douglas E. Haven, when he failed to stop the bus for a young couple running to catch it.

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# International Police Force Urged for Preserving Peace

## Atomic Energy Lit U.S. Town

GENEVA (AP)—The United States disclosed Friday that it had used atomic energy for the first time as the sole source of light and power in an American town.

The experiment was carried out without fanfare, July 17 at Arco, Idaho, near Craters of the Moon national monument, and lasted only about an hour.

But for that hour, the town depended solely on nuclear power supplied by an experimental power plant operated by the Argonne national laboratory at the Atomic Energy Commission's testing station, 20 miles away.

## Atom Puts Diagnosis On Screen

GENEVA (AP)—A British scientist Friday reported the development of an atomic-age device which will show the size and shape of a thyroid gland or a brain tumor, under certain conditions, on a television screen.

Other scientists at the atomic-energy conference described other revolutionary techniques which are laying bare the hidden secrets of the human body to medical science at a rate never experienced before in history.

The television technique was reported by Dr. W. V. Mayneord of the Royal Cancer Hospital, London, in a paper on the use of radioactive isotopes in diagnosing diseases.

He said it had been used considerably in the study of thyroid and that it was possible to watch the effects of radiation treatment in changing the size and shape of the gland either by external radiation or by radiation from radioactive iodine in the thyroid itself.

"We have been able to find by this technique secondary tumors not revealed by normal radiographic methods."

He said similar techniques may be applied to the study of brain tumors.

Mayneord explained his device as a complex electronic gear incorporating television display systems.

"It is possible to obtain reasonable visual pictures of the outline of the radioactive tissues," he said, "provided there are sufficient quanta (units of light) reaching the instrument to form the image."

### BASED ON BLOOD FLOW

A Soviet scientist, M. N. Fateyeva, reported that the Russians have made extensive use of radioactive sodium and phosphorus in studying heart disease. The studies were based on the rate of blood flow in the circulatory system.

Earlier, two American doctors, W. F. Bale and I. L. Spar of the University of Rochester, told the conference of a new kind of "guided missile" against cancer.

GENEVA (Reuters)—An international police force for keeping peace in the atomic era was envisaged Friday by the president of the conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy here.

Dr. Homi J. Bhabha of India predicted that a great deal of fissionable material will come into the hands of many nations as the atomic power industry develops.

He told a press conference this situation "presupposes an international society for the preservation of peace, and the major powers must agree between themselves to keep the peace."

He reaffirmed this belief Friday and warned that "less responsible powers" who will have fissionable material in the future must be closely watched. He declared that for this "an international police force" would be necessary.

Highlights of Friday's events were:

1. A prediction by Bhabha that atomic energy may be used for making synthetic liquid fuels such as gasoline and oil.

2. An assertion by Sir John Cockcroft, director of Britain's atomic energy research centre at Harwell, that the world has ample supplies of uranium and thorium—the raw materials of atomic energy—for "the foreseeable future."

3. News that American scientists are on the trail of two rare new chemical elements.

4. Details of American experiments aimed at curing advanced cases of cancer with atomic radiation.

Two Canadians, R. C. H. Jaimet and Dr. H. G. Thode, of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., told of the use of radio-iodines which have thrown a new light on body functions that may help to provide a cure for excessive fatness.

## Radioactive Missile Sought for Cancer

GENEVA (AP)—Atomic scientists are trying to develop a kind of guided missile against cancer.

They are searching for substances which would "home" on cancer when injected into the blood stream and carry with them a radioactive weapon to fight the malignancy.

This campaign was outlined today at the atomic-for-peace conference by two American doctors, W. E. Bale and I. L. Spar of the University of Rochester.

Such a technique, they said, would direct the powerful rays of radioactive material only against the cancer without harming surrounding tissue. And radioactive material attached to the "homing" missile would stay put.

The researchers said they are looking on the theory that various tissues and organs of the human and animal body have within them specific chemical antibodies to help protect those areas against disease.

They said it might be possible to isolate these antibodies and use them as carriers of radioactive substances to particular areas of the body.

## Just How High Is Up? Delicate Satellite Issue

MONTREAL (CP)—An authority on international air law said Friday that man-made satellites orbiting around the earth will present some nice legal problems.

In effect, somebody may have to decide how high is up.

Prof. John Cobb Cooper, legal adviser to the International Air Transportation Association, said in a speech here.

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## They Are Spenders, Too

EXTENSION of mooring facilities in the inner harbor for visiting power and sail boats will be appreciated by the many who choose that way to come to Victoria, but the timing of the construction program is poor. It was reported the other day that work on the floats will start "soon." The money for the additions was voted by the city council months ago, but by the time they are ready for use the cruising season will be nearly over. Whatever the reason for the delay may be, it is a pity the extra accommodation could not have been provided for the months when it was most needed.

However, it is good to see that the city recognizes the fact that there are other tourist routes to Victoria besides the highways and the public ferries. The idea of providing convenient mooring floats close to the heart of the city originated with Mayor Harrison, who spends much of his summer-leisure time afloat and knows better than most people connected with the tourist trade how important the enormous Washington state pleasure craft fleet could be to Victoria if it had the wit to capitalize on its opportunities.

The mayor's scheme at first encour-

tered some opposition from people who regarded it as catering to the "wealthy yachtsman" class. That is a term worn thin by the astonishing increase in boat racing and cruising activity all over the continent in the last six or eight years. There are wealthy yachtsmen, of course, and many more of them would come here if there were handy facilities for landing—which certainly wouldn't do the business of the city any harm. But for every moneyed owner of a cruising boat there are a score or more of plain folk who work in factories, shops and offices and spend their vacations afloat.

These people cruise B.C. waters by the thousands every summer. Before they can do so they must make official entry at a customs port, and to provide them with necessary accommodation for that is only common courtesy. It is also no more out of the way than to provide facilities for the motoring tourists and—if anyone wants to look at it from the trading viewpoint—just as profitable. The cost of putting floats in the inner harbor could be returned to city merchants many times over, for cruising people are a talkative lot and the word that this was an hospitable port to visit would soon get around.

## Now It's a World Problem

BURIED beneath reports of more momentous happenings and international conferences is the news that on August 22-24 Geneva there will be held the first United Nations world congress on the subject of delinquency. At it delegates from all over the globe will discuss such questions as: how can society detect, diagnose and treat the behavior problem of children before they become delinquent? Various treatment techniques to prepare adult criminals for a return to normal life also will be debated. It will be quite a forum, for in addition to representatives of upwards of 85 governments, some 400 specialists in sociology and criminology will be taking part in the exchange of experiences and ideas.

Thus we find delinquency, and in particular juvenile delinquency, exalted to the status of a world problem, sufficient

no doubt to add another group of letters to the countless alphabetical agencies of UN which include such unpronounceable abbreviations as IBERD, OTC, UNRWA, and CIWCEFFEG, to name but a very few. We sometimes wonder what the fathers of the United Nations think of the brood of bureaus, agencies and offices they have spawned. The list is almost endless and the functions of many of them obscure.

Maybe the talks in Geneva will serve some useful purpose besides giving the delegates a nice trip, all expenses paid; but in its ultimate aim the congress seems to be flying a bit high. It proposes to compile a set of basic rules to guide all countries in the treatment of delinquency. Copies of this will be invaluable to tyro police officers when they come across a bunch of young hoodlums beating up some helpless old man in an alley.

## Dishonest Fuel Peddlers

ONCE more the Chamber of Commerce has found it necessary to warn householders of Greater Victoria to be on their guard against chisellers in the firewood business. The chamber's advice is to deal with reputable fuel companies, for the unscrupulous few who give the trade a bad name apparently are active again, as they usually are at this time of year when basements are being restocked for the winter.

There have been complaints that firewood delivered has turned out on later inspection to be much inferior to the quality ordered. In cases of that sort, where the address of the supplier is known, the matter can be followed up by local police or trade licensing inspectors, though even then the householder is put to inconvenience and annoyance. Where buyers

need to be specially watchful, however, is in dealing with the men who peddle a truckload of woodyard trash from door to door until they find someone inexperienced enough to take it. By the time the buyer discovers he has been tricked by a top layer of good blocks hiding the sordid rubbish below, the peddler is far away, leaving no identification behind him.

In doorstep deals of that sort the legal doctrine of caveat emptor—"let the buyer beware"—needs to be applied. The load should not be accepted or paid for unless the buyer is satisfied that the hidden part is as good as the top. As this can be awkward for women alone at home—the dishonest dealers usually call at a time of day when the men are likely to be at work—the best advice to them is to refuse the offers of peddlers and to purchase only by order.

## Carrying One's Garden

EXPLORERS and voyagers of old took lime juice with them to prevent scurvy, and science has wrapped the magic of sunlight into such things as vitamin pills. Sir Edmund Hillary proposes to go one better on his trip to the Antarctic next year by taking a chunk of nature with him, namely 200 pounds of rich New Zealand soil. An old-fashioned remedy encased by up-to-the-minute technique, the soil will be preserved en route in a transparent plastic cocoon.

The conqueror of Mount Everest is to head a section of a British expedition planning to explore the tableland of the South Pole, his job being to set up bases and plot a route over mountainous areas. To do this the health of the party is a primary preparation and it is here that

the good earth will come in. There being little or none at the surface in inhospitable Antarctic territory he will take his garden with him. In the soil will be planted mustard and cress and other quick-growing handy vegetables.

The idea is experimental, never having been tried before, and it can only be attempted during the short summer months. It will be something new at least for explorers to take a piece of their motherland with them and for this patriotic gesture alone the experiment deserves to succeed. Vitamins in pills are all very well but nothing beats the real thing, as many Victoria gardeners know well. May these hardy New Zealand gardener-explorers harvest a fine crop when they need it most.

## Honor Before Happiness

(The Republic of Korea's 80-year-old President, Syngman Rhee is one of the world's most controversial leaders. He could set off the powder keg in war in Korea at any time. Right now he has the United States backing him in call off violent demonstrations they have fanned some 27 American soldiers.)

By SYNGMAN RHEE

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Living happily is not important in this world of ours. What counts is to live constructively, to stand for the right, and never surrender principles to expediency.

Good health, mentally and physically, is the secret of anyone's productive energy and long life. I am fortunate in having a good wife who looks after my health so carefully that I have to give it very little thought myself.

The idea of Greek tragedy, that the struggle is more important than the victory contains a great deal of truth. I do not agree with the ancient Greeks that man cannot triumph over his baser side, but I do believe wholeheartedly that I have no victory unless he makes the struggle.

That is the problem we are facing in the world today. There are those who say the battle is not worth while, that it is better to put aside our ideals and settle for survival—even though it may be in chains. I cannot agree.

If we fight communism with all that we have, we can defeat it and win through to the just peace and plenty that we all want so much.

But even if we could not, I should prefer oblivion in the struggle to the sacrifice of everything that we have gained in the thousands of years of our slow and painful climb out of barbarism.

The happy life is the dedicated life, provided that a man's conscience approves that to which he is dedicated. The communists are not happy and can never be, because they know in their hearts that they are following a false and empty creed. But the man who fights for freedom and democracy is happy, because he knows that he has given himself to a righteous cause that is much greater than he is.



"Not yet, but save it"

## Buttle Lake

BY FRANK KELLEY

IF THE memory timepiece ticks correctly it was somewhere around 47 years ago, while visiting Lawrence Macrae, a former staff member of The Colonist and sometime secretary to Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, that I heard something of a plan to set aside a selected tract of natural beauty in the mid-central section of Vancouver Island as a playground for posterity, including native British Columbians and all others who might derive some pleasure from feasting their eyes upon works the Creator must have considered good.

The playground contemplated by McBride and his advisers comprised an area of some 800 square miles of unspoiled loveliness, the gem of which was a stretch of water known as Buttle Lake to the few who took time out to peruse an Island map or enjoy an outing of exploration. Premier McBride, I was given to understand, was the originator of the plan, and a triangular-shaped area along the western boundary of the E. and N. grant, following some intensive examinations by provincial officials, was decided upon.

Buttle Lake was named for John Buttle, who first explored the rugged area in colonial days—the year 1855 to be exact. What McBride's government would have done finally must be left to conjecture. The party which gave B.C. responsible government found no money in the treasury when it assumed office. Besides there was an overdraft totalling more than \$1,000,000 and few revenue-producing assets really producing.

It will also be remembered that when Premier McBride approached the bankers in an endeavor to finance the machinery of government his overtures for help were turned down. At the same time the bankers suggested his government should place B.C.'s natural assets on the market and pay its own way. That was done, with the result that vast acreages of forest and agricultural land were made available to purchasers and provided funds in plenty.

It must be said, in choosing the 800 square miles of Strathcona Park, named to honor a fine Briton, the selectors aimed to segregate as little saleable timber as possible, appreciating its ultimate value to the provincial economy; but there was a small bit at the top of Buttle Lake within the boundary line of the railway block. Eventually through efforts of the B.C. Conservation League this part of the lake-through negotiations with E. and N. Railway was protected from cutting; while small tracts of already alienated standing timber along the lake shore were bought back.

What McBride would have done had he not been exiled politically, when he was induced to go to Britain as agent-general, is another story. The Patullo government, owing to pressure, performed certain things to keep the lake and park as originally intended; but there was very little agitation on the part of the public at any time to have this "lovely region opened up with a road or two and make its amenities available to all and sundry.

Maybe recent efforts of conservationists have helped to preserve Buttle Lake's appeal for nature-lovers, even if some \$4,000,000 is spent for other purposes by the Power Commission. Let us hope we can have the needed water reserve after spending that much; while voicing the additional hope that some dollars can be found to make the lake and the wonderland surrounding it available from the lake's level even to its flower-bedecked upland meadows.

## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

PEOPLE who know the ins and outs of New Brunswick politics are waiting with keen interest to see what happens when His Lordship Mr. Justice John Babbitt McNair takes his place on the provincial Supreme Court bench beside His Lordship Chief Justice Charles Dow Richards.

These one-time premiers of New Brunswick—the former Grit, the latter Tory—are scarcely on speaking terms as a result of a misunderstanding which is probably unparalleled in Canadian history.

In consequence, friends of the newly-appointed judge predict he will pull no punches when his interpretation of the law upon which both judges must base their decisions differs from the interpretation of the chief justice. This, they say, could prove embarrassing to Chief Justice Richards.

The frosty personal relationship between them stems from Richards' appointment in 1948 to succeed the late Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter.

On Baxter's death, McNair was the obvious choice of the Mackenzie King government. He wanted the job, but he wasn't quite ready to resign the premiership.

Richards at that time was a senior justice of the Circuit Court. As a former Conservative premier, his chances of being elevated by the Liberal government at Ottawa should have been negligible, for judgeships customarily go to the friends and supporters of the party in power.

However, in a move possibly unprecedented in Canadian politics, McNair persuaded Prime Minister King to

name Richards as chief justice. The premier explained his reason to Richards: that he wasn't yet ready to step out of politics, I'm told the one-time Conservative premier broke down and cried at this unexpected fulfillment of what had seemed his hopeless ambition to become New Brunswick's chief jurist.

That's when the misunderstanding was born. In McNair's opinion, there was a condition attached to his magnanimity. It was that when he was ready to go to the bench, providing that was not sooner than June, 1953, Richards would retire and make way for him. The significance of the date—June, 1953—was that it would allow Richards to complete 20 years' service on the bench.

McNair's government was defeated in the election of September 22, 1952, and the premier retired to private life. June of 1953 came, and the chief justice did not retire, indicating that in his opinion there was no condition attached to his appointment in 1948 which required him to make way for McNair.

Both McNair and Richards are honorable men. Each is probably as firmly convinced as the other that he is in the right and the other in the wrong. To his friends McNair has made no secret of his bitterness over the frustration of his expectations. Instead of going to the bench in 1953, he was forced to return to private law practice to earn a living. Even now his appointment as a puisne judge—to succeed another political enemy of the 1930's, the late Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison—is less than the chief justiceship, which he had thought he had on ice.

With all this in mind, New Brunswickers are waiting to see how the chief justice and the new judge get on. Not many will wager that they'll get on well.

## The Packsack

## Where to Put the TV

WHERE to put the TV set is now a matter of policy in which TV dealers are settling down to a general agreement. And not in the living room seems to be the consensus.

In a great many homes, especially those in the housing subdivisions where you see the forest of TV masts even before you notice the houses, there is generally no place other than the living room for it. When TV was new, and expensive, and before it became a sort of common right, the living room was the favorite location for the set. But inside a couple of months it was realized that TV was going to put an end to social intercourse and domestic ease. The darn thing took over the joint, like a brush salesman.

The next development was that everybody who had a playroom in the basement chose that for the TV room. There it served two good purposes. During the westerns, which usually take place around 5 to 6:30 p.m., families always knew where the kids were, and they were out of the way during the preparation of supper. And they could be herded to

supper with ease. The second good purpose was that after the children had been bulldozed to bed, if anybody wanted to see a program they could go down to the playroom, leaving the living room for normal use.

The trend now is towards putting the TV in any room but the living room. If there is no playroom or rumpus room in a home, there is generally what is called the spare room. And that is where the TV is going. The days, the heyday of TV, when it simply took possession of a home the way Nazi invaders might, appear to be about over. People are finding that they have a certain amount of life to live, after all.

But to shut-ins, to the solitary, the elderly, the lonely, TV is still and probably always will be an all-day, all-night boon. A TV dealer tells me I would be astonished to know how many TV sets there are in single-room apartments in a big city. There are thousands of people who can't afford a new pair of shoes basking in the delights showered upon them by the manufacturers of de luxe cars, foreign—and unattractive—cigarettes and cosmetics for what the cooing society matron who does the announcing calls the luxury trade.

## Under the Dome

By RAY BAINES

Colonist Legislative Reporter

ANNOUNCEMENT this week that Lillooet by-election is set for September 12 will help to raise B.C.'s political situation out of the summer doldrums into which it inevitably sinks at this time.

Anti-climatic as the sounds of battle may seem after the sensation of the earlier wars over forest management licences, the Lillooet campaign should at least be lively.

By-elections are always supposed to be indications of things to come. If the party in power wins, it is safe. If it loses, its future is shaky. It doesn't always work this way, of course. It depends on the riding, on the time of the by-election, on the issues at stake, and on the traditional loyalties of those particular voters.

Interest in the Lillooet show could be heightened because of the circumstances which led to the by-election. Gordon Gibson's dramatic resignation in the middle of the 1955 legislative session was the first of its kind in B.C.'s political history. Previously he was "named" in the House for refusing to obey the direction of the Speaker—another first for the B.C. legislature.

Following this there was Mr. Gibson's testimony at the Sloan Commission on forestry during which he sought to make stick his charges that "money talks" in the issuing of forest management licences.

All this could make the Lillooet campaign a repeat performance of the sensational happenings in the House last March.

But frankly, I don't think it will. I believe the Lillooet campaign will be disappointingly quiet, that the voters will turn out in small numbers, and that few will vote on the forest management licence issue.

Now that I have gone out on a limb, may I explain why. The Liberals (with Gordon Gibson carrying the banner) will make an issue of the forest management licence question. They have to. It was over this contentious question that Mr. Gibson quit his place as one of the five Liberal M.L.A.s in the House.

To him this whole by-election is a test of his views on the forest management licence system. His campaign will be a challenge to the government to clean up what he regards as mess of injustice.

But I don't think the Socrads will go for the bait. For one thing they are a little embarrassed by some of the charges Mr. Gibson has made. They realize that some aspects of the forest management licence system are unpopular and that Mr. Gibson has at least some basis for his exaggerated complaint.

So for this reason I think the Socrads will avoid the subject entirely. They can point to plenty of positive things to catch votes. The PGE, which serves a good part of Lillooet and is staffed by many of its residents, probably will fill many campaign speeches. The Howe Sound highway, needed and wanted for 40 years, is another good one. And the government can quite honestly point out that they planned these things long before there was any thought of a by-election—and in a riding represented by a Liberal M.L.A. too.

The CCF candidate will not want to associate himself with the forest management licence question for fear of merely throwing votes to the Liberals. While the CCF is dead against exploitation of B.C.'s natural resources by huge private corporations—particularly those backed by U.S. capital—they didn't go along altogether with the Liberals in the do-or-die battles earlier this year in the House.

This, then, will leave Mr. Gibson to fight against an unco-operative opponent with no ally. While he battles the government, the government will merely pat itself on the back and the CCF will sing the praises of its own policies as opposed to those of either Liberal or Social Credit.

And what's more, a very large percentage of Lillooet voters aren't any more interested in forest management licences than those of any other riding. There are only so many independent loggers in B.C.

Now that I am teetering 'way out near the end of a very shaky bough I'll go a bit farther. Because of the apparent satisfaction with many Socrad policies and the general apathy of the public when times are good, I would like to lay a little wager that no more than 50 per cent of the voters turn out in Lillooet September 12. (There was a 76 per cent vote in the 1953 general election.) Who will win? Ah, that's too much of a risk. In the 1953 general election, conducted under the now-defunct alternative ballot system, the CCF candidate was out in front on the first count, Gibson was second and the Socrad candidate was third. Oddly enough it was 495 third-choice Socrads that elected Mr. Gibson on the third count. Since that time there are evidences that the government has gained support everywhere. If this is any indication at all, it would not be surprising to see the Socrads one up and Liberals one down when the 1956 session opens next February.



## Letters to the Editor

### Vital Agency

The reported statement of Mr. Roy Parrett that the CBC is an "expensive failure" prompts me to protest. I believe that many of your readers will be more inclined to agree with a recent editorial which (while supporting the argument of private radio that it should be under the control of an independent tribunal) says that "the CBC in one form or another must be

guard against private monopoly but as one of the most vital agencies of Canadian culture and an essential instrument of national unity."

In this connection it might be noted that last year at the 19th American Exhibition of Educational Radio and TV programs, Canada (the CBC) won 19 prizes while the American networks which competed won a total of only 16 prizes.

Prompted by Mr. Parrett's article of a week or so ago, in which he concluded from the results of a Colonist poll that Victoria TV viewers did not watch Canadian television, I made a small unofficial survey among my own friends and acquaintances and learned (a) that they did enjoy many Canadian programs, and (b) that none of them bothered to fill out the survey coupon, which may suggest that CBC supporters should be more energetic in declaring their preferences.

It would be interesting to have a statement from the CBC as to their estimated number of listeners, based on the letters they receive, subscriptions to the CBC Times, etc., and no doubt such information will be furnished to the proposed royal commission. It seems slightly unfair for Mr. Parrett at this point to anticipate the commission's findings.

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### Which Name?

When Victoria's new outlet was recently opened, Premier Bennett and other speakers at the ceremony referred to it as "the new portion of the Trans-Canada Highway."

Since then the Colonist in its news reports has referred to it as "the Island Highway," "new Island Highway," "the Trans-Canada Highway," and "the new Trans-Canada Highway." Is the Colonist at fault?

Let's label it properly. The Island Highway as we have known it in years past has not changed. Must we have another duplication of name for which Victoria is already internationally known?

Let's either refer to the new road as "the Trans-Canada Highway" or re-name the present Island Highway, and those living by the "Trans-Canada Highway" may know their addresses before the present confusion increases.

JOHN KEZIERE,  
319 Island Highway,  
Victoria, B.C.

### No Sissy Game

Thousands of your readers who are lovers of the grand old game of cricket would, I am sure, be delighted when they read Mr. Tom Taylor's splendid article in his Thinking Aloud column.

As a lover of the game for over 70 years I still personally consider it supreme as a summer game. The main reason why it is not played more here is that the schools don't encourage it (with the exception of a few private schools) and the authorities simply hammer baseball into the heads of the students.

The result is that very few know anything about the game, other than that it is an English game and out of date. This idea is easily understood as practically all sporting commentators in Canada know absolutely nothing about cricket and so ignore it. On the other hand they boast baseball in all the U.S.A. and Canadian

leagues in practically half of their time.

Wherever Britons have emigrated the game has gone with them and is there going ahead: Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, the West Indies, India, Pakistan, etc. Surely this game cannot be a sissy game when these countries enjoy it so much and send teams on international tours.

Hundreds of thousands of

letters of this game who have come to Canada from these countries in the last few years are amazed at the lack of interest and practically no news in the papers; but the real trouble is the average Canadian knows practically nothing about the game and prefers to follow the crowd and the U.S.A. Hence "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

RALPH W. CROSLAND,  
Cedar Creek Ranch,  
Duncan, B.C.

### Gifts to Poland

With reference to Mr. Hlek's letter published recently, in which he stated that the post office had refused to let him send penicillin to his sick brother in Poland, and Mr. Grace's letter in which he considered the post office right in this matter, it is necessary to point out that gift parcels sent to Poland are always received by the intended recipient.

The Communists are not pleased about this Western aid for the people, but must retain the parcel post service in their own interests, as the Russian government for Polish affairs in Warsaw is recognized by Canada.

It is our Christian duty to help our brothers who are in slave conditions in Central European countries, which are satellites not by their own will, but were given to Russia under the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

Thanks to thousands of gift parcels these people may exist. If post office regulations ban parcels with medical aid to Poland it is unjust and inhuman, only helping the Communists in their oppression of these people. It is possible to send penicillin without difficulty from Great Britain and the U.S.A.

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### Ratepayers Want Service

SOOKE—Ratepayers of Sooke fire improvement unit have voted to retain the West Coast ambulance service.

The ambulance was taken off the road two months ago because of the difficulty in obtaining drivers and certain financial difficulties.

Sooke fire improvement unit trustees are Wilfred A. Johnson, chairman, James Martin, and H. P. W. Clowes, secretary.

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## The Courtroom Parade

# Lengthy Investigation Pays Off As Bogus Cheque Passing Admitted

Lengthy investigations by city detectives led to charges of passing worthless cheques against two men who appeared

in police court yesterday.

Maurice J. Philion, no fixed address, and Norman Braid, of Gordon Head army camp both pleaded guilty to separate charges heard before Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

They were remanded for sentence.

Philion, who has been convicted of 12 similar offences since 1946, pleaded guilty to cashing two worthless cheques at city stores last December 18. He received goods of a total value of \$60.

Prosecutor Alan E. Bigelow read to the court a lengthy list of previous convictions stretching from Victoria to North Battleford, Sask.

Philion was remanded until Monday for sentence.

In the other case, Braid, who is a member of the Queen's Own Rifles, pleaded guilty to an offence last July.

Braid had received \$17.50 in cash after passing a worthless cheque in a Chinese grocery store on July 16. The cheque had been made out for \$40 and more than half was supposed to square up a grocery bill.

Braid was remanded for sentence.

A pre-marriage stag party early yesterday morning was

pleaded guilty to a driving charge.

Police said he had been observed changing lanes 12 times north on Douglas.

Two city men were fined \$33 each when they appeared on separate charges of careless driving.

Fined were John Clyde, 2824 Rockwell, and Edward McIntyre, 335 Sumas. Both pleaded guilty.

Magistrate Thomas reserved his decision until Wednesday after hearing the evidence in cases involving two other city men facing careless driving charges from a single accident.

Richard M. Rensison, 2677 Beach, and Joseph Orsola, 2816 Shakespeare were drivers involved in a collision at Begbie and Ash.

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## Fish Run Spurred By Pinks

Pink salmon began to appear in encouraging numbers at the Skeena river mouth last week and gave considerable impetus to this year's catch.

Of the 104,750 cases of all types of salmon caught during the week, more than half, 58,357, were pinks.

Fishermen have been counting on substantial catches of pinks to compensate for the poorest run of sockeye in years.

Increased catches of coho were reported with 13,248 cases taken last week compared with 10,103 the preceding week.

Salmon runs at the entrance to Juan de Fuca strait were reported to be increasing.

David A. Hansen, 1905 Mayfair, was fined \$25 when he

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## Atomic Scientists To Visit Britain

GENEVA (AP)—More than 75 atomic scientists from many parts of the world have accepted the British government's invitation to fly to Britain Aug. 24 for a one-day inspection of the Harwell atomic energy research establishment.

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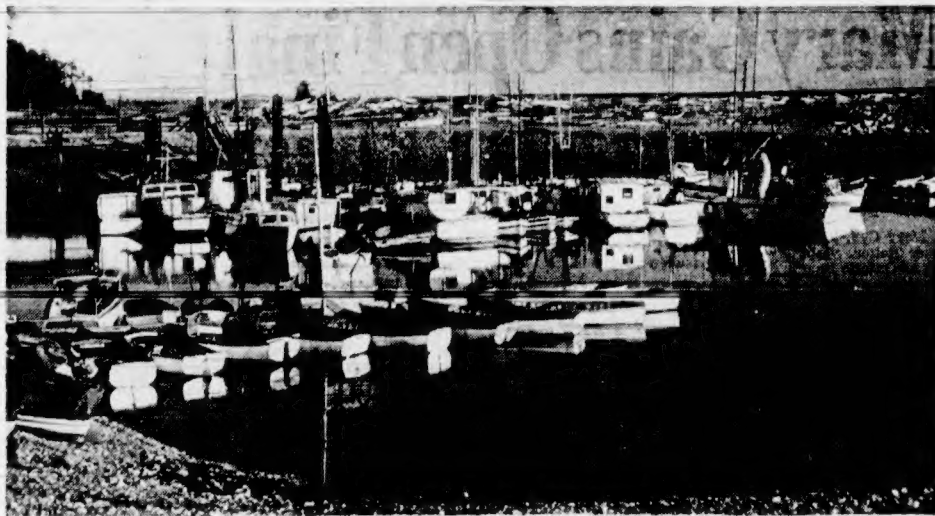
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## Around the Island

### Home Prices Far Too High Tenants Feel

COURTENAY—A special meeting of residents of the "40 houses" offered for sale by the Central Mortgage and Housing Co. has taken the view that the price and terms of sale of these homes was far from satisfactory, and a delegation was appointed to meet city council to discuss the matter.

Occupants of the houses feel that the value placed on them is far in excess of their real value and the 5 1/2 per cent interest rate on the unpaid balance is unreasonably high.

A meeting is called for August 18 when the matter will be brought to the attention of the local M.L.A. MP. chamber of commerce and city council. A member of Central Mortgage and Housing Co. will be asked to attend.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for John Lanchick, 44, well-known fishing guide who was drowned last month in a boating accident at Lower Campbell lake.

Body of the guide was recovered this week. A former wrestler, Mr. Lanchick was a guide for fishermen at the Willows Hotel for the past 10 years.

Surviving are his father, E. S. Lanchick of Vancouver; three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Joseph's hospital.

### Tax Structure Explained

COBBLE HILL—The provincial tax structure and operation of the assessment equalization board was explained to ratepayers of the South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association by J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, at a meeting this week in the Cobble Hill community hall.

The meeting was told that to get the most for their tax dollar they needed local autonomy and greater control over spending of tax money.

The meeting was called so ratepayers could get an answer to the one-third increase in tax rates this year. Mr. Brown said that while they may be paying more taxes this year, the rate will level off over the next two or three years so that the district will be on a more nearly level base with other adjoining districts.

COURTENAY—A jet fly-past at 6:30 p.m. September 2 will be a feature of this year's fall fair here. A parachute packing display is also scheduled.

An office has been opened at the Courtenay Recreation Association hall to take fair entries and assist with information.

An unusually large entry is expected this year. Another feature of the fair will be the demonstration of emergency feeding on the fair grounds by the district civil defence organization under the direction of Wilf Anderson and Mrs. A. Lester.

PORT ALBERNI—A Vancouver visitor caught the second outside fish of the week here Friday morning.

C. Harris, 36 lb. 11 oz. Tyee was hauled near the island in the harbor while he was fishing with his friend George Kyle, Port Alberni.

### Dry Channel Frets Parksville Boatmen

By LYN KIRKBY

PARKSVILLE—Inaccessibility of the French Creek boat basin near Parksville during low tides has turned into a major worry for residents of the area, the boat owners' association and residents of Lasqueti Island, 12 miles off-shore.

The basin, the only safe anchorage during storms for small craft from Northwest bay to Deep bay, is plagued with a dry channel.

Twice this year small craft access. One hundred and fifty have had to ride out storms in gill netters prevented from peril, locked out of the boat using the basin during the fall basin because the channel was fishing because they can't get dry at low tide.

In 1948 the Parksville Fish and Game Association with the backing of Qualicum and Parksville Chambers of Commerce persuaded the federal government to dredge a section of beach at the mouth of French creek to form a basin primarily for local sport fishing enthusiasts. The dredging didn't go far enough, however, because at low tide the basin is left high and dry and access to and from the basin is cut off.

In succeeding years volunteer labor, with donated materials, has built 320 feet of floats, with the boat owners' association providing electric lights.

The increased growth of the area and off shore islands, has put an increased demand on the basin.

Lasqueti Island gets all its freight through the basin and becomes isolated with each low tide. In several instances medical aid to emergency cases on the island has been dangerously prolonged due to lack of access to the basin.

TOTAL WOULD DOUBLE Officials of the boat owners' association point out that 130 craft, including commercial craft, now use the basin and this total would be easily

### Doubt Favors Accused

NANAIMO—An accused

fit of the doubt in police court yesterday when Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts dismissed the charge against John Stewart of Nanaimo.

Police stated they had clocked Stewart near Wellington on the Island highway at 70 miles an hour. Accused stated "police were at least one-quarter of a mile behind him and could not possibly have been able to clock his speed accurately. He said two other cars were between him and the police car for part of the time.

The offence was alleged to have occurred at 11:15 p.m. Aug. 1.

The magistrate stated there was a flat contradiction between the evidence of the police and the accused. He said he was inclined to believe Stewart was breaking the speed limit, but since there was some doubt in his mind the accused was entitled to that doubt.

Passing a ghost car on the Island highway at Cassidy at 68 miles an hour cost James Arthur Claire \$10 and costs. Claire pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

Claire told the court he passed the ghost car at 50 miles an hour and felt it was common courtesy to keep a reasonable distance ahead of the car, so he speeded up only to find he had chosen a poor car to speed away from.

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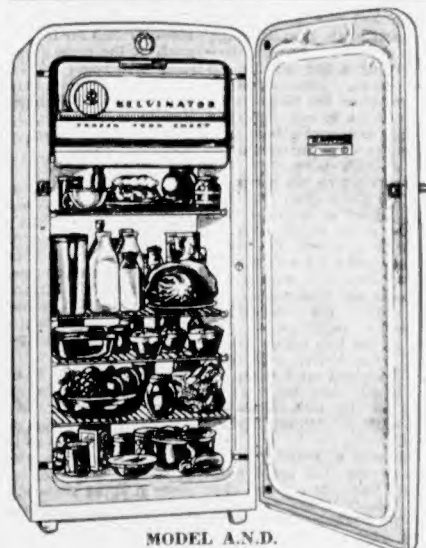
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# Race Results, Entries

## Vancouver

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| <b>FIRST RACE</b> | Two Dances (Phipps)        | 120 |
| Bravura Champ     | Country King (E. Williams) | 118 |
| 1st Place         | Bravura Champ (Lougheed)   | 116 |
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| 6th Place         | Country King (E. Williams) | 106 |
| 7th Place         | Bravura Champ (Lougheed)   | 104 |
| 8th Place         | Country King (E. Williams) | 102 |
| 9th Place         | Bravura Champ (Lougheed)   | 100 |
| 10th Place        | Country King (E. Williams) | 98  |

## Del Mar

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# Balding Shoots 204, Cracks CPGA Record

AL BALDING

By CLYDE BATTEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAMILTON (CP) — Al Balding, the power-hitting pro from Toronto Credit Valley, won the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament Friday with a record-breaking 204 for 54 holes. He was six under par.

Balding fired sub-par rounds in two of his three trips around the par-70 Ancaster Golf and Country Club to beat out Murray Tucker of Toronto Rosedale by five strokes. Tucker finished with 209.

# City Swimmers Score at Meet

Two youthful contestants from the Victoria YMCA swimming club splashed to third-place finishes Thursday during the second day of the annual Kelowna regatta, which is being dominated by United States swimmers.

Bruce Warburton finished behind Ed Kasey, Everett, and Mike Nardy, Seattle, in the boys 14-and-under breaststroke event, while Jane Wheaton trailed a pair of Berkeley "Y" entrants, Sylvia Ruska and Pat Duffy in the girls' 14-and-under breaststroke.

# Jull To Defend Robinson Trophy

Oscar Jull will be on hand to defend the J. Harold Robinson Trophy Sunday when more than 20 golfers tee off in the 18-hole competition at Uplands Golf Club.

The J. Harold Robinson Seniors' Trophy will be played in conjunction with the other event.

# Oak Bay Golfers Set for Defence

Dr. George Bigelow and Hugh Morrison of Victoria Golf Club will make their first defence of the city men's senior golf buttons over their home course Sunday afternoon.

# City Blanks Students; Ross Spins Five-Hitter

How they stand:

|             |    |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| City Blanks | 22 | 11 | 11 |
| Students    | 11 | 11 | 11 |

Coach Bud Ross took care of the pitching with a fine performance, blanking Students on five hits. Ross struck out five and walked four to bring his season's record to 11-6. Ellis Achtem took his eighth loss for Students.

# Sandown Meet Gets Approval

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver's Benevolent and Protective association has voted unanimously to accept terms and purses offered by the Asot Jockey Club, Limited, for a race meeting at Sandown park from September 24 to October 10.

The horsemen, at a meeting at Vancouver's Exhibition park Wednesday, agreed to run at the Vancouver Island track, at Sidney for \$500 minimum purses. On 10 of the 14 days, there will be \$700 feature purses, and on two days feature purses will be \$1,000. Top purses for the other two days will be \$800.

# Seniors Title Won by McIntyre

BY JIM TAYLOR

Pete McIntyre, the southpaw shotmaker from Trail, brought the Seniors Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship back to Canada for the first time in 13 years yesterday by defeating Harry Andrews of Tacoma, 4 and 2, in the finals of the 33rd annual event.

First Canadian winner since John Hart of Victoria in 1943, McIntyre is also the first southpaw ever to win the coveted senior's cup. British Columbia seniors' champion, McIntyre was playing in his first final while Andrews was seeking his first title in three tries and was beaten in the finals for the second straight year.

McIntyre, who had been forced to come from behind in each of his three previous matches, had an easier time of it against the slender Andrews and was never behind at any time in the wind-blown match at the Oak Bay links.

The husky portlander consistently outdrove his opponent and played the steadier golf.

Andrews, who later said that "I must have used up most of my energy and most of my golf when I beat Ralph Whaley Thursday," couldn't regain the fine form he showed in the semi-finals and tired visibly during the late stages of yesterday's battle.

McIntyre had Andrews dormie at the 16th and clinched his victory when the Tacoma swinger conceded the hole and the match. McIntyre needed only to sink a 10-foot putt for a birdie three on the 16th while Andrews was short of the cup with his second shot.

Turning point of the match came on the 13th hole when Andrews, trailing by two holes, trickled a putt just past the cup to miss his par three. McIntyre

after sinking a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the final hole.

In third place was Gordie Brydson, veteran from Toronto Mississauga with 210.

Balding, one of Canada's most consistent professionals, beat the CPGA record of 205 set last year by Vancouver's Stan Leonard with rounds of 65, 67 and 72.

**LITTLE DOUBT**

There was little doubt of the tournament's outcome from the beginning as Balding carded a 65 in the opening round Thursday to set a pace which proved unbeatable for the other 72 competitors over the 6,640-yard Ancaster layout.

Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon, 1954 Canadian Open champion, came off a six-hole to play two of the three 18-hole rounds. In the third round he ran into trouble on the 12th hole and picked up.

Leonard, 1954 CPGA champion, did not enter in this tournament because of previous commitments in the Tam O'Shanter tournament in Chicago.

Balding's 72 in the second round Friday, his worst of the tournament, was featured by three over-par holes. On the front nine he was over par on two holes and scored one birdie.

Coming home he ran into trouble on the 12th with an approach shot into the woods.

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Admiral engineers have designed the greatest TV chassis ever built. Admiral's unique Super Cascode Chassis has a full 20 tube complement transformer operated and features Admiral's famous Turret Tuner. It has additional circuits for extra signal pulling power that over-ride city interference... tall buildings and difficult terrain. No matter where you live, you get dazzling performance on local and distant stations. Admiral's new Super Cascode Chassis sets the standard for TV dependability, too. Over 60% of the circuits are automatically assembled by foolproof, precision machines. Only with Admiral can you be sure of longer trouble-free performance!

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A "Magic Mirror" of aluminum inside the tube beams light picture brightness, eliminates dark tinted Optic Filter screens out glare and "haze"

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Three-piece suit, rayon, jacket, skirt and vest. Size 20 1/2. \$29.95

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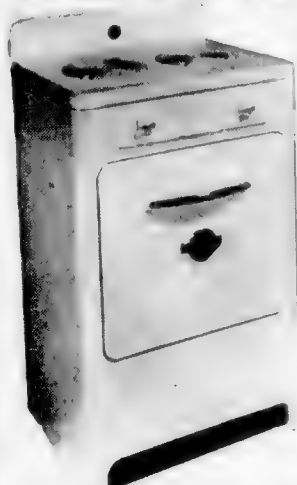
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- Made of wool and cotton, two-way stretch
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- Standard size
- Special, pair

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- Made of good quality cotton
- In colors, navy blue and red
- 17 inches square

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#### Men's Cotton Drill Work Pants

Cotton drill pants that will stand up under heavy treatment. Made to last with sturdy seams and reinforced knees and seat. They have a smart, casual look and are perfect for home or office. Available in sizes 30 to 42. Buy several now while they are selling at this low price. Special, pair

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- "Bar for bar" cotton, covert
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- In blue only
- Sizes 34 to 44
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## Public Invited

## Cruiser's Visit Sparks Navy Day

Arrival at Esquimalt yesterday of the British cruiser HMS Superb, flagship of the America and West Indies Squadron, touched off a week of naval activities.

The Superb, carrying Vice Admiral Sir John Feigate Ste. Venus and Commodore D. H. Barbara, arrived at Esquimalt at 10 a.m. yesterday. The ship's company will be ashore and on the ship tomorrow.

The Superb will be open to visitors today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Esquimalt Navy Day next Wednesday.

## COURTESY CALLS

Admiral Stevens will make a number of courtesy calls here and the ship's company will participate in sports and social events.

On Monday, the Royal Marines band from HMS Superb will perform at the Esquimalt Navy Day. Most of the Pacific command fleet will be tied up at jetties.

The Superb will sail from Esquimalt Thursday for Santa Barbara.

## SUNSET CEREMONY

On Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday the R.C.N. will perform the sunset ceremony in front of the legislative buildings, accompanied by H.M.C.S. Naden band.

On Wednesday the navy will hold its annual navy day with establishments and ships at H.M.C. Dockyard and Naden open to the public.

Naden visitors will operate 200 mountains watch training courses, freemen and divers and visit a source of displays. At H.M.C. Dockyard a navy aviation arena will be opened.

## Big Winner



W. A. Kempster, 730 Scott, holds the cup and the blue ribbon as grand champion for his Attraction variety gladiolus exhibit in the ninth annual show of the Victoria Gladiolus Society last night in the Crystal Gardens. Several thousand blooms in the colorful show can be seen by the public starting at 10 a.m. today.

## Major Subdivision Planned Along New Island Highway

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A multi-million-dollar housing plan on property bordering both side of the new Trans-Canada highway, from Thetis lake park to Millstream road, is the newest building development in this area.

Alfred H. Phelps of Langford plans to subdivide 440 acres of his land in that area into 1,000 building lots, he told The Daily Colonist last night.

Vancouver contractors are negotiating to build houses on speculation on 100 lots in the north (Millstream) end of the proposed subdivision.

Their project would include a system of paved roads and central sewage.

Eighty lots have been surveyed already and 35 of them have been sold. Eight houses have been built and another 15 are under construction.

Water has been piped to 40 lots.

Biggest obstacle is approval by the Mortgage and Housing Corporation, of the area for lots under the National Housing Act.

## NEEDS ZONING

J. P. Rees, local CMHC manager, said last night that the property had been given to the city, but it is not likely it would be approved for lots until it is adequately protected by zoning regulations.

CMHC must approve all NHA building loans.

Mr. Rees said that except in very special circumstances, NHA loans were not approved in the Langford area because of the lack of zoning regulations.

Mr. Phelps has applied to the provincial regional planning division for zoning of his property as an improvement area similar to View Royal, but met stiff opposition to zoning from Langford residents at a meeting Wednesday night. The question of zoning is still undecided.

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## Seen in Passing



John H. Stewart, indicating a preference for a berth behind a shoreward bar rather than at sea.

His small kingdom is in Oak Bay Beach House, where he has been living since 1943. He was serving in the British Army when he was captured in the south Atlantic. He and his wife Anne, live at 747 Main Street.

James, quartermaster with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is a gardener and home owner.

John Dunbar, reading his morning paper, Lewis Hughes of Toronto, marking on the changes he had noticed at UBC during his recent visit to Vancouver.

Mr. Wilfred Harris, trying unsuccessfully to reach her daughter by telephone, Chief Petty Officers George Patter, Nan Forshaw, C.A.R. Sherred, Wally Dodd and Frank Jackson of HMS Superb, en route to Esquimalt, Chief Petty Officers mess at the milk bar, recently set up for visiting Navy mess while photographer CPO Thorndyke released at the thought of taking a picture of sailors drinking milk.

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## Around Town

## James Bay Likely Site Of Supermart

A fourth new supermarket in the two-year million-dollar expansion program by Canada Safeway for Greater Victoria may be built in James Bay.

The announcement was made in Vancouver yesterday, less than 24 hours after The Daily Colonist confirmed that a third store would be built early next year in the Westview subdivision between Burnside and Tillicum.

The store now under construction at Quadra, near Kings, will be the largest market in the chain on Vancouver Island when it is completed on about Oct. 15. Construction on a store at Port and Ford Bay, announced earlier this week is also scheduled to start early in 1956.

Victoria will be represented for the first time at a provincial Y-teen training camp

which will be held this year on Gable Island, near Vancouver, August 22 to 29.

Seven Y-teen presidents from seven city high schools and the YWCA will join more than 50 other leaders from all parts of the province.

Victoria representatives are Erica Williams, inter-club president, Oak Bay high; Moira McColl, Esquimalt high; Elaine Clouston, Mount Douglas high; Leslie Duplain, Mount View high; Doris Pittendrigh, Oak Bay; Frances Rigby, Victoria high, and Susan Galbraith, representing the city YWCA group. Leader of the delegation is Pat Brownie, assistant program director of the YW.

## Combine Naval Forces

The Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will combine forces this weekend to stage the first yachting races in history across the Juan de Fuca Strait.

On Saturday, a race sponsored by the RCNSA will start at Esquimalt harbor and end at a finish line just inside Ediz hook at Port Angeles.

On Sunday, RYVC will sponsor a return race starting at Port Angeles and ending at the RYVC anchorage at Cadboro Bay.

The Port Angeles Yacht Club will be host for the local club Saturday evening.

At Port Angeles, the RCNSA are entered and there will be a strong representation from RYVC in A and C classes and Dragons.

A meeting of representatives of all organizations interested in inter-city celebrations with Port Angeles probably will be the next step in planning the annual event, Mayor Claude L. Harrison indicated yesterday.

The mayor received a letter

## Study Will Be Made

Victoria Automobile Club has named Frank Meliner and J. V. Johnson to a committee to study and make recommendations about "hazardous conditions" on the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and Goldstream, particularly at the Burnside intersection.

The automobile club felt some action should be taken to correct the dangerous conditions at the Burnside intersection and that road markings or signs should be placed on Burnside and other roads in the district.

The city has taken a tip from the travel companies. But in this case, it's learn now, pay later not travel now pay later.

The city will pay the \$70 fee for any of its employees taking a special fall and winter course in municipal administration. The employees will pay it back at \$10 a month through payroll deduction.

Oak Bay residents distinguished themselves in the first six months of 1955 in their reading habits.

They alone, among the residents of Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsula, borrowed fewer books from the Victoria Public Library than in the first six months of 1954.

A report presented to the library board yesterday showed that central Saanich book borrowings were up from 4,617 to 8,745. Esquimalt from 10,033 to 10,028. Saanich from 19,890 to 19,802 and Victoria from 125,991 to 136,814.

Oak Bay residents borrowed 32,753 books from January to June this year, compared with 34,462 last year.

Librarian John Lort noted, however, that Saanich and Central Saanich were served by bookmobile for the full six months this year and only 2½ months last year.

Spurred on by contests, children read 3,000 more books in June and July this year than they did in the same two months last year.

## Auction Will Close Show

## Masses of Varied Gladiolus To Be on Display Again Today

## Winds and Chop Again Halt Swim

Break winds and heavy chop from Bob Quin, 17-year-old, today forced four swimmers to return to shore. The four swimmers, including Bob Quin, had been in the water since 10 a.m. yesterday.

The weather forecast says that there will be much wind and chop today. There will be much wind and chop today.

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## Sidney Inquest Aug. 15

SIDNEY — Inquest into the death of a young Nanaimo electrician who made a futile, last second attempt to leap from an overturning car early yesterday, will be held here Monday at 10 a.m.

Gordon W. Lowe, 22-year-old father of two, who lived at 111 Argyle street, Nanaimo, died last night when he was crushed beneath a car driven by Desmond George McInnes.

The driver and two other occupants of the car were not injured.

Police said Mr. Lowe was apparently taken to hospital when the car rolled over onto its side after failing to negotiate a turn on West Saanich road.

The car was proceeding toward Victoria at the time of the accident, which occurred in the vicinity of West Saanich Indian reserve.

WENT DOWN BANK

The car went off the road hitting a soft shoulder and then went down a three-foot bank.

Born in Canada, Mr. Lowe went to Nanaimo in 1947 where he was a partner in the Tatem Electric Shop.

He was survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, Margaret and Joyce, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowe, Nanaimo, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Arsenault, also of Nanaimo.

Several thousand blooms of 150 different varieties of gladiolus will be on exhibit in the Crystal Gardens again today during the ninth annual two-day show of the Victoria Gladiolus Society.

Doors will open to the public at 10 a.m.

An auction of the colorful blooms will close the show at 10 p.m.

Time of the features of the exhibit is the display of the unique collection of Mrs. W. B. H. Hobbie. The 75 dollars represent famous personalities in history from 30 B.C. to the present.

GRAND CHAMPION

In the judging held last night W. A. Kempster was awarded the grand champion cup and ribbon with his Attraction variety.

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### Television for Saturday

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## At World Jamboree

## Scouts Will Present Historical Pageant

Vancouver Island Scouts are packing their kit bags full of West Coast Indian lore in preparation for the part they will play at the World Jamboree this month.

Victoria Scouts will be the "Indians" and upland members will play the British explorers as they reenact the history of the area's settlement dressed in authentic costumes. Ten thousand Scouts from all parts of the world will meet at the giant camp when the jamboree opens Aug. 18.

## ONLY ONE WOMAN

Winnie Lewis, Victoria's only female representative at the camp, will assist 250 other women Cub leaders in reading the site for the invasion next week and will do administrative and secretarial duties while the jamboree is in session. She left for Niagara yesterday.

City Scouts will be inspected by a former leader, Ald. Robert MacInnes, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the legislative buildings lawn before the trip east. They will be led by the Victoria "Gals" Pipeband on the march from the Johnson street headquarters to the inspection point.

Vancouver Island Scouts leaving for the jamboree Sunday are:

Victoria Scouts: G. A. C. 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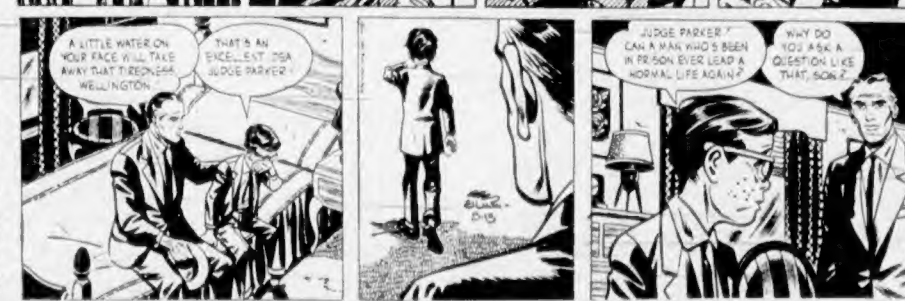
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The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass  
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass  
6 ♥ All Pass

A jump response to three no-trump is a powerful bid. Any rebid by the opener shows additional values and is a mild slam try. Hence it wasn't difficult to get to six hearts on this deal.

West opened the jack of diamonds, won by South's ace. Three rounds drew the adverse trumps. East discarded two diamonds. Having won the third trump in his hand, South led the jack of clubs. East took the trick with the ace and returned a diamond to dummy's king. Declarer discarded a spade. Two more rounds of trumps, in an effort to attain a squeeze, forced East to discard a spade in order to retain his club stopper. South got one discard on dummy's high club but wound up having to guess the spade situation. Not knowing who held the ten of clubs, when North cashed the king of spades and led a second round, South didn't know whether to finesse the jack or play for the drop. Percentage slightly favored the play for the drop

Daily Astrology

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 (Scorpio)—Bring something to a favorable climax by the afternoon. Collect debts; promote joint money ventures.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Obey congenial impulses; see people in the afternoon. Exchange services with pals, cohorts and others earlier.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Speed tasks, increase usefulness by adopting modern methods; wind things up advantageously in the afternoon.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—See leading people; make telling advances with aid of family or persons close by in the afternoon.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Find your way out of the woods, solve private dilemmas or monetary tangles. Strengthen status in the afternoon.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Need instinct today. Take up growing ventures, congenial pursuits in the afternoon.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Win the favor of those who can help you; let them know your needs; strive to better your situation in the afternoon.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Rally backers to your cause in the afternoon. Promote mutual interests and schedules for immediate future.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Make use of good will, resources of supporters in the afternoon. Earlier, trust in your ability to find solutions.

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August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Gain ground in major endeavors during the afternoon. Be congenial, generous to gain notice earlier.

September 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Let friends, intimates point the course to gain and content in the afternoon. Give them your ear; be helpful earlier.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—

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## Blood Clot Fatal



THOMAS MANN

## Literary Giant, Mann Dies at 80

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Thomas Mann, a modern literary giant and arch-enemy of Hitler's Nazi dictatorship in Germany, died in the Cantonal Hospital here Friday night. He was 80.

Death followed a thrombosis, or blood clotting. Mann, a German author who went to America during the war moved to a suburban home near Zurich nearly three years ago, saying he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate contact with the old soil of Europe."

He had been unusually active for a man of his age. Last spring he made a visit to Lake Zurich, spending several weeks near his home town of Luebeck.

Until stricken during a holiday in Holland, he lived a quiet life in his home above Lake Zurich. He continued to write, read ravenously and took daily walks in his garden.

Mann was flown back to the hospital here from a vacation in the Netherlands last month suffering from pleurisy.

He had appeared to be recovering, but his physician, Prof. Wilhelm Loeffler, said Friday night that his "general condition of weakness" caused his death after the heart attack struck him.

Nobel Winner Mann, who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, celebrated his 80th birthday among his family and friends in Switzerland June 6. He explained that he returned to Europe after 15 years in America because he was "European at heart."

Only last May the 700-year-old city of Luebeck made him an honorary citizen and leading families of the city turned out for the ceremony.

It was his first novel, "Buddenbrooks," depicting the degeneration of a well-to-do family of the old German port that started controversies and offended some leading families. For years he was treated as a renegade by the citizens of Luebeck.

The author of "Magic Mountain," "Joseph and His Brothers" and other modern classics in recent months had been busy, completing an expansion of "The Memoirs of the Impostor Felix Krull," a small work which originally appeared in 1910.

The expanded story is to appear

## Strength Cut of 640,000

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"We demand the armistice agreement be abolished," Rhee said. "We promised to support it for 90 days. That was two years ago. We have no obligations now."

During his visit to Washington last year, Rhee said, he received from Dulles a "solemn promise" that the United States would do all it could to get the Communist members of the neutral nations supervisory commission out of South Korea. "Nothing has happened," Rhee said. He now understands that Dulles has invited members of the United Nations to consider the problems of "getting these Communist spies out." But he should have done it long ago.

Military authorities said today U.S. air force guards firing machine guns beat back a mob of South Korean demonstrators who stormed truce inspectors' compound at Kangnung Friday afternoon.

A U.S. Eight Army spokesman said two truckloads of South Koreans "bulldozed their way" through the main gate of the east coast port but American guards repelled them with machine guns and tear gas.

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## Series Begins in Colonist

## Save Strathcona Asks Haig-Brown

A last, earnest appeal to preserve Vancouver Island's incredibly beautiful Strathcona park for the use of the people is to be made in a series of articles starting in The Daily Colonist tomorrow.

The author of the five-part series is Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, one of the world's greatest writers on the outdoors, and himself a famous conservationist and sportsman. He was honored for his work both as an author and a conservationist in 1952 when the University of British Columbia awarded him a doctorate of law.

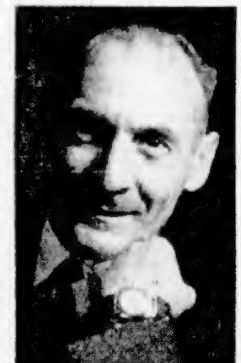
Dr. Haig-Brown has been active in the fight to save Butte lake, which lies for most of its length within the boundaries of Strathcona park, ever since the British Columbia Power Commission first announced its intention to dam the lake for water storage.

### CHANGED PLAN

After five years of argument the power commission changed its plan. Its intention now—and tenders have already been called—is to dam Upper Campbell lake instead.

The first stage of the dam will raise the level of Upper Campbell some 80 feet, and back the water up towards Butte lake. With this plan Dr. Haig-Brown agrees. In fact he has long recommended it.

But the second stage of the same dam, apparently to be con-



RODERICK HAIG-BROWN

structed immediately, will raise Upper Campbell another 45 feet and back up the water so that Butte will be raised approximately 20 feet above its normal high water mark.

It is the last part of the 20 feet—perhaps only 10 or 12—Dr. Haig-Brown says, which will ruin Strathcona park. His arguments, weighing the value of this last comparatively small amount of water storage against Vancouver Island's finest provincial park, are forceful and moving. Readers won't want to miss them in his series of articles starting tomorrow.

## Marilyn on Mission to Moscow?

## Owner of Beautiful Body Seeking To Improve Mind

LONDON (Reuters)—Marilyn Monroe has applied for a visa to visit Russia in September and study Soviet-style culture, it was disclosed last night.

Carleton Smith, 45, chairman of the National Arts Foundation of New York, told a reporter he is trying to help the blonde actress get a visa in time to visit Russia at the same time that he is there. Marilyn quit the role of a striptease dancer in a Hollywood movie and was suspended by her studio last January after she proclaimed her ambition to be "a serious actress." She said she wanted to play the part of the beautiful temptress Grushenka in a dramatization of the gloomy 19th century Russian novel "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoevsky.

Smith arrived here Thursday for

a European tour to arrange cultural exchanges between European countries, including Russia and the United States.

"Miss Monroe is very keen to visit Russia to attend plays and see how they act," he said. "She is seriously anxious to learn all about the arts—music, painting and acting."

Smith said he spoke to the Soviet culture attaché in Washington about Marilyn's visa.

Russia has not indicated whether it takes Marilyn's cultural interests seriously. One opinion about the shapely actress came from Peter Bavminda, a member of the Soviet farm delegation touring the United States midwest. He said in Spencer, Iowa, two weeks ago after seeing one of her films: "She has a beautiful body."



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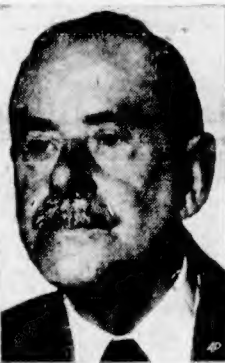
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### Blood Clot Fatal



THOMAS MANN

## Literary Giant, Mann Dies at 80

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Thomas Mann, a modern literary giant and arch-enemy of Hitler's Nazi dictatorship in Germany, died in the Cantonal Hospital here Friday night. He was 80.

Death followed a thrombosis, or blood clotting.

Mann, a German author who went to America during the war moved to a suburban home near Zurich nearly three years ago, saying he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate contact with the soil of Europe."

He had been unusually active for a man of his age. Last spring he made a visit to Germany, spending several weeks near his hometown of Lubeck.

Until stricken during a holiday in Holland, he lived a quiet life in his home above Lake Zurich. He continued to write, read ravenously and took daily walks in his garden.

Mann was flown back to the hospital here from a vacation in The Netherlands last month suffering from pleuritis.

He had appeared to be recovering, but his physician, Prof. Wilhelm Loeffler, said Friday night that his "general condition of weakness" caused his death after the heart attack struck him.

#### NOBEL WINNER

Mann, who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, celebrated his 80th birthday among his family and friends in Switzerland June 8.

He explained that he returned to Europe after 15 years in America because he was "European at heart."

Only last May the 76-year-old city of Lubeck made him an honorary citizen and leading families of the city turned out for the ceremony.

It was his first novel, "Buddenbrooks," depicting the degeneration of a well-to-do family of the old German port that started controversies and offended some leading families. For years he was treated as a renegade by the citizens of Lubeck.

The author of "Magic Mountain," "Joseph and His Brothers" and other modern classics in recent months had been busy completing an expansion of "The Memoirs of the Imposter-Felix Krull," a small work which originally appeared in 1910.

The expanded story is to appear in the United States this fall as "Confessions of Felix Krull."

In the post-war years both East German Communists and West German anti-Communists had claimed him as a sympathizer.

## Student Jailed For Spy Stunt

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Federal authorities jailed a 21-year-old physics student Friday after he boasted he played spy in an undetected nocturnal tour of top-secret installations at one of the nation's major guided missile centres.

## Rhee Scorns Truce

SEOUL (UPI)—President Syngman Rhee declared today that the Republic of Korea no longer feels bound by the armistice terms and said U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave him a "solemn promise" a year ago to get the Communist truce inspectors out of South Korea.

"We demand the armistice agreement be abolished," Rhee said. "We promised to support it for 90 days. That was two years ago. We have no obligations now."

During his visit to Washington last year, Rhee said, he received from Dulles a "solemn promise" that the United States would do all it could to get the Communist members of the neutral nations supervisory commission out of South Korea.

"Nothing has happened," Rhee said. He now understands that Dulles has invited members of the United Nations to consider the problems of "getting these Communist spies out."

But he should have done it long ago.

Military authorities said today U.S. air force guards firing machine guns beat back a mob of South Korean demonstrators who stormed truce inspectors' compound at Kangnung Friday afternoon.

A U.S. Eight Army spokesman said two truckloads of South Koreans "broke down their way" through the main gate of the east coast port but American guards repelled them with machine guns and tear gas.

## Series Begins in Colonist

## Save Strathcona Asks Haig-Brown

A last, earnest appeal to preserve Vancouver Island's incredibly beautiful Strathcona park for the use of the people is to be made in a series of articles starting in The Daily Colonist tomorrow.

The author of the five-part series is Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, one of the world's greatest writers on the outdoors, and himself a famous conservationist and sportsman. He was honored for his work both as an author and a conservationist in 1952 when the University of British Columbia awarded him a doctorate of law.

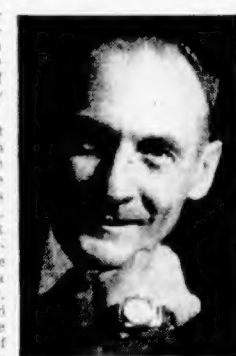
Dr. Haig-Brown has been active in the fight to save Butte lake, which lies for most of its length within the boundaries of Strathcona park, ever since the British Columbia Power Commission first announced its intention to dam the lake for water storage.

After five years of argument the power commission changed its plan. Its intention now—and tenders have already been called—is to dam Upper Campbell lake instead.

The first stage of the dam will raise the level of Upper Campbell some 80 feet, and back the water up towards Butte lake. With this plan Dr. Haig-Brown agrees. In fact he has long recommended it.

But the second stage of the same dam, apparently to be constructed immediately, will raise Upper Campbell another 45 feet and back up the water so that Butte will be raised approximately 20 feet above its normal high water mark.

It is the last part of the 20 feet—perhaps only 10 or 12—Dr. Haig-Brown says, which will ruin Strathcona park. His arguments, weighing the value of this last comparatively small amount of water storage against Vancouver Island's finest provincial park, are forceful and moving. Readers won't want to miss them in his series of articles starting tomorrow.



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## Owner of Beautiful Body Seeking To Improve Mind

LONDON (Reuters)—Marilyn Monroe has applied for a visa to visit Russia in September and study Soviet-style culture, it was disclosed last night.

Carlton Smith, 45, chairman of the National Arts Foundation of New York, told a reporter he is trying to help the blonde actress get a visa in time to visit Russia at the same time that he is there.

Marilyn quit the role of a striptease dancer in a Hollywood movie and was suspended by her studio

last January after she proclaimed her ambition to be "a serious actress." She said she wanted to play the part of the beautiful temptress Grushenka in a dramatization of the gloomy 19th century Russian novel "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoevsky.

Smith arrived here Thursday for a European tour to arrange cultural exchanges between European countries, including Russia and the United States.

"Miss Monroe is very keen to visit Russia to attend plays and see how they act," he said. "She

is seriously anxious to learn all about the arts—music, painting and acting."

Smith said he spoke to the Soviet culture attaché in Washington about Marilyn's visa.

Russia has not indicated whether it takes Marilyn's cultural interests seriously. One opinion about the shapely actress came from Peter Baymura, a member of the Soviet farm delegation touring the United States midwest. He said in Spencer, Iowa, two weeks ago after seeing one of her films: "She has a beautiful body."

## Grouse Scarce on Moors

## Season Bad, Birds Few, Toffs Sad

LONDON (Reuters)—Noblemen and their friends and paying guests trudged unhappily over the moors of Scotland and northern England at dawn Friday, searching for but seldom finding a brace or two of red grouse.

Their ancestors dubbed this day that opens the season the "glorious twelfth of August" because, through the years, the shy heather-eating birds have been abundant, and usually by evening the chaf-

ing dishes in stately homes are filled with succulent roasted grouse.

But this has been a cruel season for the little birds and the heather they eat. Hundreds of grouse lost their chance of life as extreme cold in the spring chilled their eggshells.

The moors, usually gloriously glowing at this time with the purple bloom of heather, this year produced too few of the tender shoots so vital for food to the red grouse.

These birds—the only species of birds confined to the British Isles—cannot thrive if the heather has a bad year.

Grouse-hunting and stag-hunting are two of the most expensive forms of sport in existence. In recent years, noblemen—fallen upon hard times—have turned to selling some grouse to the elite hotels of London, Paris and New York.

Last year on Aug. 14, only two days after the season opened, 25 brace of grouse shot on the moors

at Newtonmore were served piping hot on the tables of an exclusive New York nightclub. They had been flown across the Atlantic, and each diner paid \$10 a portion.

Prosperous business executives from both sides of the Atlantic come to the moors for the season which ends Dec. 10. Some lease heather-covered acres if they can. Most have to be content with 10 days of shooting, which costs about \$300 and does not include ammunition and rooms in the major houses.

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